THE FUNERAL OF PETROSINO

NEARLY 8,000 MEN IN THE FIVE MILE; PROCESSION.

Police. Firemen, Italian Clubs, the Mayor All Join in the Moving Speciacle ugr. Lavelle Says in Sermon That Priest Warned Detective of His Fate.

Capricious New York elected to pay to heutenant of detectives on the way to his grave yesterday honors almost equal those tendered at times past to the dustrious dead of the nation. Between and 8,000 men-walked before and sehind the hearse that drew the body of Joe Petrosino through, nearly five miles of streets, and there is no estimating the number that crowded the pavements through all that distance.

The outpouring was not confined to narrow Mulberry street, where every tenement is crowded with people of the murdered detective's race. Fifth avenue from Washington Square to Fifth-seventh street filled up an hour before the first procession appeared and was choked with a respectful crowd until the last straggling carriage had turned east to the Queensboro Bridge.

The Italian marching clubs who had paraded their tinsel sashes and kaleidoscopic uniforms to the appreciative eyes of Mulberry street found no embarrasament on the avenue. The whole city was kin while the body of a plain lieutenant of detectives who had died on duty

o'clock in the morning with the hoofs of the traffic squad's mounts and the rasping tires of the assembling carriages. The Loggia Giovanni Bovio and the Societa Militare San Donato had clatered down from fifth floor lodge rooms with crape furled flags and muffled drum Squads and platoons of bluecoated policemen marched and countermarched into positions along the side streets abutting upon the ancient Pro-Cathedral of St. Patrick on Mott street

Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher, outtoned tight in his severe frock coat. looked out from under the brim of his tile to see that all the details of the parade. over which he had command, were duly marshalled in advance. Inspector Max Schmittberger, on a bay mount, charged hither and thither, whipping this platoon of traffic men into line and that "societa" into its proper niche. The inspector was first lieutenant under Bugher, and his was the task of covering miles of cobbles in putting into execution the manifold

While Lafavette street was roaring with preparation the purple swathed m on the second floor of the James E. Association at 233, where for two days citizens had passed before the bier Petrosine, housed grief in sanctuary.

the crowds from the triangular from the Charder Slavonia appeared in the narrow doorway with the golden wood easket on their shoulders. Lieut. Shaw of the traffic division had his guard of henor of twelve drawn up on either site of the short flight of steps and as the casket was borne through the lane the casket was borne through the lane anch man brought his club pieces, stationed a few steps up the street, opened on the first rich chords of "Nearer My God, to Thee" and everybody within bearing, even upon the roofs of the fac-

North street stretched in double ranks the twelve companies of policemen that had been assigned to the procession. Beyond them were the horsemen, with the twisting blue and striped flags of the Police Department and of the nation tearing at their caps, and their row upon row of the mounted men, sitting their horses with clubs at attention. Behind the blue ines were the galleries of the tenements. Every roof line was a hedge of heads.
The six big men in the blue coats
stepned to the doors of the hearse and
swong the casket out upon their shoulders.

Then they went up the steps with it into the lofty gloom of the church. Robed priests stood at the door to receive the flower weighted burden. The six bearers carried the casket down to the end of the main aisle in front of the alter rail and acolytes met it and set at the and foot nodding sprays of Ascen-ities and along the sides tall burn-

Birish street without was closed the mystery that spoke through the alter tapers on the alter, the throbbing the organ, the incense and the treble of a hundred boys' voices up in tour loft. The solemn requiem mass attored while the heads of 1.200 were to prayer. Mgr. John F. Kearney, instor of St. Patrick's, was the celeptor covered the central valleys and Lake Thomas. Dougherty served as the transfer of the Court of the central valleys and Lake regions yesterday with cloudy and threatening the first factor of the central valleys and Lake regions yesterday with cloudy and threatening the first factor of the central valleys and Lake regions yesterday with cloudy and threatening the first factor of the central valleys and Lake regions yesterday with cloudy and threatening the first factor of the central valleys and Lake regions yesterday with cloudy and threatening the central valleys and Lake regions of the central valleys are central valleys.

but on the choir chanted. Altar southward to the west Guil. There was snow in with their flaming candles, to econsecration of the Host. The sounded at the elevation. The resure was high and the weather generally fair on the Atlantic coast.

Warmer weather prevailed in all States east of the closing Pater Noster. Then the was over but for the funeral which was preached by Mgr. of St. Patrick's Cathedral on the Atlantic coast.

Warmer weather prevailed in all States east of the Mississippi River. In the Missouri Valley, the Rocky Mountain region and south into Okiahoma it was cooler.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind, light to fresh southerly; average humidity, 35 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level.

tosino and said that in his death shame that a small number of forced upon the whole

pastors met Petrosino ent to Italy on his last mis-id Mgr. Lavelle, "and warned he rever could return alive. quant merely smiled and shook if the paster, although the latter I that he knew it was a fare-

he sermon had been finished arers took the body back to and the head of the long the cot under way. This was a the efter noon; it was near 6 the journey to the grave

minutes the narrow street brisk to the old graveyard was in con-cre was little space for the waiting marchers to deploy, stent was the crowd on the t knots of policemen had to

rains or snow and colder to morrow; high south-

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

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mounted policeman of the long funeral ahead of the hearse were Troops A and B of the mounted men, four abreast from sidewalk to sidewalk with Inspector Schmittberger at their head. Then came

Schmittberger at their head. Then came the flags of the mounted men with a color guard and the rest of the mounted squad, Troops C and D, with their blue and gold guidons, crape hung, snapping the length of the left alignment.

As soon as the shining flanks of the police horses had passed Spring street the detachment of the firemen, with Chief Croker walking at their head, swung into line from below the church. A generous representation was there from the fellow department of the police—350 firemen bown in the pulsing Italian quarter about Lafayette and Spring streets and down Mulberry and Mott as far as Canal the cobbles began to ring as early as 3

Inspector McCafferty headed the regialong Mott street opposite the church. The inspector, taken from the security of his swivel chair and mounted on a spirited police horse, found his position gracefully and with their murshal the 1,200 stepped out smartly After them followed five carriages piled high with flowers. The six black horses with trappings of white that trailed the cobbles drew the carriage of the dead. Followed three carriages with the curtains tightly drawn and another in which rode Commissioner Bingham, Mayor McClellan and A. R. Massiglia, the Italian Consul-General. along Mott street opposite the church

General.

The pallbearers were on foot besides the six big men from the traffic squad. They were Lieuts. M. J. Cooney, William Judge, William Funston, William Delaney, John Becker, Dominick Riley and William Dugan, all former associates of Petrosino at Headquarters. With these marched the honorary pallbearers, bankers, merchants and political leaders among the Italians. Seven police Inspectors were Italians. Seven police Inspectors were n the line and twenty representatives of the Bolice Lieutenants Benevolent

But what was to the Little Italy of the But what was to the Little Italy of the East Side the most dazzling and the most decided to reduce sesential feature of the procession followed after the long lines of policemen and firemen had passed. This was the march of the fraternities. After the bands of the Sixty-ninth and the Seventy-first Regiment had set the sympathetic heart of the district a-quiver with their slow diregs and the head of the parade had turned from Mott into Broome the workers representatives was unanimously approved. It was not decided to reduce the wages of the mine workers at the present time. A committee of eleven was appointed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed by the operators. This committee will report at another meeting on April 22. The members of this workers representatives was unanimously approved. It was not decided to reduce the wages of the mine workers at the present time. A committee of eleven was appointed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed by the operators. This committee will report at another meeting on April 22. The members of this workers representatives was unanimously approved. It was not decided to reduce the wages of the mine workers at the present time. A committee of eleven was appointed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed by the operators. This committee will report at another meeting on April 22. The members of this workers representatives was unanimously approved. It was not decided to reduce the wages of the mine workers at the present time. A committee of eleven was appointed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed. This was not decided to reduce the wages of the mine workers at the present time. A committee of eleven was appointed and instructed to formulate a policy to be followed by the operators. This committee will report at another time. A committee of eleven was appointed and inst lead man were alone before the flaming street and thence up Lafayette came the sandles and the banked flowers about first of the sixty societies in line, the resplendent Societa Reduci delle Patrie

in.

In o'clock a hearse drew up beste worn doorway on Lafaye te The police on special duty pushed the crowds from the triangular in front of the clubhouse and then giants of the traffic squad who great as pallbearers on Friday Petrosino's body was removed the clubhouse and then grants of the traffic squad who great as pallbearers on Friday Petrosino's body was removed the club of the cl

banners and badges of mourning. The police band of fifty procession came with startling sudden-

hearing, even upon the roofs of the factories across the street, uncovered with a single motion.

After the widow and the other near relatives of the dead had been shut in their carriages the hearse started up Lafayette street for the church, a platoon of mounted men in advance and the six traffic giants with the guard of honor and the honorary pallbearers closing up behind. When the little cortége approached the old mossgrown Cathedral, with its forlorn graveyard that stands of feet on quieted streets up to the Fifty-noise and along the street were hushed.

For three blocks along the east side of Mott street stretched in double ranks the twelve companies of policement that had been assigned to the procession. Beyond them were the horsemen, with the twisting blue and strined flags of the Police and passed through Long Island City There, with the ranks of the mounted men drawn up on the roadway near the men drawn up on the roadway near the street are wided to live, an alarm came in to the house. One of the trucks swung out into the street with a whirring of its banshee whistle, and acting Battalion Chief Jennings followed in his cart. Up the street there was a hurried swerv-ing of the lines of horsemen from the house of its house. One of the trucks swung out into the street with a whirring of its banshee whistle, and acting Battalion Chief Jennings followed in his cart. Up the street was a hurried swerv-ing of the lines of horsemen from the house whistle, and acting Battalion Chief Jennings followed in his cart. Up the street was a hurried swerv-ing of the house whistle, and acting Battalion Chief Jennings followed in his cart. Up the street was a hurried swerv-ing of the house whistle, and acting Battalion Chief Jennings followed in his cart. Up the street was a hurried swerv-ing o

men drawn up on the roadway near the grave and all of the others who had come in carriages gathered about the flower covered mound of fresh earth. Father Chidwick, the police chaplain, spoke the last brief words of the Church. Taps was sounded on the bugles of the police trumpeters and there was an end.

Girls in Burnt Cork to Ald Church. To raise money for St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Bayonne, thirty-five young women, members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of the church, last night blackened their faces and gave a minstrel show which 1,000 persons applauded. The girls sang popular selections and told original lokes and stories. Miss Mary C. O'Brien was the interlocutor and the bones and tambos were the Misses May Freil, Margaret Magner, Mary D. Reilly, Margaret Hurley, Elizabeth Carroll, Mary Ahearn and Anna Sweeney.

Gaetano Arcese was weather and caused rain or snow in the upper of ceremonies.

I.akes and the lower Missouri valley and rain southward to the west Gulf. There was snow in brought in the six golden Wyoming and Calorado and rain in Washington.

bayelle paid tribute to the worth at 8 A. M., 30.64; 3 P. M., 30.53. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 9 A. M. . .43° 12 M. . .53° 3 P. M. . .55° Lowest temperature, 36°, at 3 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia, showers to day or to-night; clearing and colder to-morrow; brisk to high south

to west winds. For New England, increasing cloudiness and warmer to day; showers to night and to-morrow; coofer to morrow in western and southern por tions; brisk to high south to southwest winds For New Jersey, showers to-day or to-night

and warmer: clearing and colder to morrow; brisk to high south to west winds. For Maryland, showers to day and cooler in weatern portion; fair to morrow; colder in western, clearing and colder in eastern portion, brisk to high south to west winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, showers to day and cooler by night; loca

HARD COAL OPERATORS WAIT

NO SHUTDOWN OR WAGE REDUC-TION BEFORE APRIL 22.

Committee Which Will Formulate a Policy Will Report on That Day-Some of the Employers Favor a Lockout-April Prices Arc Still in Force

The anthracite operators met yesterday in the rooms of the Trunk Line Association, 143 Liberty street, to outline a policy, now that the mine workers have refused to sign a three year renewal of the agreement under the award of the anthracite strike commission. It was the largest meeting of operators held since the negotiations began, about fifty being in attendance.

Two propositions were discussed. One was that there should be a shutdown at the mines to give opportunity to dispose of the large quantity of mined coal in stock, and the other was to reduce the wages of the miners to what they were before the award of the anthracite strike commission and to abolish the sliding scale. This, it was thought, would mean a reduction in the price of anthracite to the consumer.

Among those present at the meeting were George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Company; E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley: F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie; W. H. Truesdale and E. E. Loomis, president and vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Thomas P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario and Western; L. F. Loree, representing the Delaware and Hudson Company; W. T. Richards, W. L. Connell Alvin Markle, S. L. Warriner, J. L. Cale, W. A. Lathrop and C. S. Simms.

Some of the operators favored a lockout in order to prevent the mine workers from assuming that they could continue work under present conditions until a good time for a strike came around. In the end a committee of eleven was appointed to get together between now an April 2? to formulate a policy which will be submitted at another meeting of opera-tors to be held on that date. Meantime the policy of the operators committee of seven at the former conference was indorsed.

meeting, went away in a hurry in order to catch a train for Philadelphia. He had no statement to make to reporters. Later this official statement was made:

A conference of the anthracite operators was held in the offices of the Trunk Lines Association to-day to discuss the labor situation in the anchracite region. There were about fifty at the meeting. There was an unusually large attendance of individual operators.

The action of the operators' committee of seven in their conferences with the mine workers representatives was unanimously committee are W. A. Lathrop, W. L. Connell, F. M. Righter, Frank Pardee, W. J. Richards, S. D. Warriner, R. A. Phillips, Robert Quinn, C. Rose, W. A. May

Vice-President Loomis of the D., L. & W. was asked if the deadlock with the mine workers would have any effect on the de-cision to keep on with the April reductions in the prices of domestic anthracite. He knew it would not affect the decision as far as the D., L. & W. was concerned and he was pretty sure that this would apply

Remington Mercer, now in the Tombs. ness. Just as the last platoon of the mounted men had passed the house of high pressure company 20 on Lafayette street, a few doors above the house where Rosalsky in General Sessions. Judge W Rosalsky said that he had been influenced he by the jury's recommendation to mercy and by the fact that Howard had con-sented to be disbarred. He would have

rigan, who was run down and killed at Eighty-first street and Second avenue. The case was tried before Justice Goff and the jury brought in a verdict of \$10,000 for the plaintiff. This verdict was set aside when Justice Goff was informed that there was reason to believe that the that there was reason to believe that the testimony was perjured. Michael A. Sullivan and Cornelius Moyninan, the principal witnesses for the prosecution, were arrested on charges of perjury and Howard for subornation of perjury.

Judge Rosalsky said he had been informed by the District Attorney that Howard had been leading a Dr. Jekyll

SORRY SHE DIDN'T SLAP HIM. and Mr. Hyde existence, mixing the teach ing of a Sunday school class with the most shady of transactions.

C. B. GEISENHEIMER'S MOTION Asks for Dismissal of Indictment Charging Bigamy

chester county, representing Charles B. Geisenheimer, son of ex-Congressman Jacob A. Geisenheimer of Freehold, N. J.,

Platt for the dismissal of the indictment for bigamy found by the Westchester Grand Jury against Charles B. Geisenheimer.

The latter and Lillian Cornwall Knight of 361 West Fifty-eighth street, Manhattan, were married by the Rev. A. C. Howell of Yonkers on April 28, 1907, after an automobile trip from New York. It was charged that he had a wife living at that time. Now Lawyer Andrews says that time. Now Lawyer Andrews says that the first Mrs. Geisenheimer had been married previously, that there was no proof of the death of her first husband and therefore his client's marriage to her was void and his marriage to her was void and his marriage to Miss Knight couldn't have been bigamous.

Judge Platt reserved his decision.

TEXAS GOVERNOR DEFIED. Sends for Bryan to Help Him Control the

Legislature. Austin, April 12.-The breach between the Legislature and Gov. Campbell has been so widehed by the criticism of the Legislature in the Governor's communication yesterday that it is said there is no chance for a bank guaranty bill being passed at the second extraordinary ses-

sion, which convened to-day.

Gov. Campbell submitted the guaranty bill and the appropriation bill as the two subjects for legislation at this session.

The Senate will not even consider the guaranty measure further than to kill

it in committee.
William J. Bryan has been appealed to
by Gov. Campbell to come to Austin
to help him. Mr. Bryan is due to-morrow.

\$100,000 Fire in Pembroke, Ont.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 12,-A fire in Pembroke, Ont., yesterday destroyed the entire block occupied by TWO MEN NAB A BURGLAR.

F. E. Spooner and C. S. Wells Get One of Two at Their Home, Mrs. Spooner Aiding. EAST ORANGE, N. J., April 12 .-- F. Edward Spooner of 82 Beech street, this city, with his wife and Charles S. Wells, who lives with him and is interested in the same advertising business at 1931 Broadway, New York, captured a burglar last night at their home and turned him over to the police. The man was de scending from the second floor by way of a porch pillar, having been frightened by the unexpected return of the family rom an automobile trip to Summit, when

ne was caught. A second man got away. As the automobile party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Spooner, their daughter Marion and Mr. Wells, arrived home Mr. Spooner ran the car to the rear, where Mrs. Spooner and the child entered the house. They saw a light in a rear room and Mrs. Spooner called the name of her son Eugene, thinking that he had changed a plan previously announced to be away for the evening. She got no answer, but heard a souffling on the second floor and the noise of feet on the porch roof.

Going to the front door, she saw the men as they descended the porch support. The first one darted away, but Mrs. Spooner grabbed the legs of the second man. He broke loose and was just making away after his companion when both Wells and Spooner were upon him.

In the struggle the burglar tried to wield a blackjack, but the two men, both large and strong, were too much for him. As he lay on the ground he called to his fleeing companion: "Say, Jim, ain't you goin' to stand by me?" It was rather pitiful, Spooner says. They saw a light in a rear room

Spooner says.

The prisoner described himself as George Lyons, 27 years old, of Washington, D. C. When the police searched him they found beside the blackjack a clean handkerchief marked with the letter P in the corner and one that had been soiled, with the laundry mark "611." Outside of the besty the man had in his poet. soiled, with the laundry mark "611." Outside of the booty the man had in his pockets only 40 cents. He wore an overcoat
of good material of a green brown color,
with velvet collar. It appeared not to
have seen much wear. His hat was a
narrow brimmed black derby and
punched into the leather were the initials "G. D."

The booty consisted of a child's bank
containing \$7 and a dozen and a half silver

containing \$7 and a dozen and a half silver spoons. The other man got away with a diamond sunburst and two dozen silver

when detectives from the Oranges and Newark tried to worm something out of the prisoner to-day that would lead to the apprehension of his companion Lyons declared that he would face the music alone and did not care whether he want to prison or not.

BLOWN FROM NEW BRIDGE.

Workman Hit by Loose Compressed Air Blast and Killed-His Fellows Quit.

The third fatality among ironworkers on the new Manhattan Bridge occurred yesterday when John McShane was blown off the bridge by a break in an air pressure pipe. He fell to the ground, a distance of 110 feet, landing back of a house in Plymouth street, Brooklyn, and was dead when an ambulance surgeon reached him.

Work was being hurried yesterday and a walk was in course of construction in order that Bridge Commissioner Stevenson could go over the city's newest river span to-day. McShane was on the Brooklyn end, half way between the pier and the anchorage.

A large pipe runs up the towers on each side conveying compressed air for the iron drills. This pipe carried its usual pressure of 250 pounds vesterday. MoShane was standing near and just

knew it would not affect the decision as far as the D., L. & W. was concerned and he was pretty sure that this would apply to the other companies.

CONVICT LAWYER LET OFF.

Howard Only Suborned Perjury in a Damage Case.

James A. Howard of 113 Gates avenue. Brooklyn, the lawyer who was recently convicted of subornation of perjury in one of the damage suits which Harry Remington Mercer, now in the Tombs. head first through the iro the ironwork of the street. On the way the body went through a three inch plank

as though it had been paper.

Workmen below ran to the man, but he probably was dead the moment he landed, if not before, although the men said his lips were moving when they

sented to be disbarred. He would have been disbarred anyway.

Howard had a suit against a street railroad company in which damages were asked for the death of James Corrigan, who was run down and killed at scientification. Fighty-first street and Second avenue.

or so.

McShane was 37 years old, unmarried and lived at 454 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn.

The other deaths on the ironwork of the bridge were not known of until yesthe bridge were not known of until yesthe bridge were were killed last election terday. A man was killed last election day by failing from the false work on the Brooklyn side, and last December a man fell from the iron structure when it was started. These deaths probably would have passed unnoticed had not relatives

She Merely Smashed His Lantern Slides and That, You See, Is More Serious.

Miss Susan Hayes, a young English woman with a temper who lives at 523 East Seventy-eighth street, came to this country a few weeks ago to make a living WHITE PLAINS, April 12.-Ex-District with her brush and pencil. She started by Attorney George C. Andrews of West-painting magic lantern slides for John B. De Rad of 40 West Twenty-eighth street.

has made application to County Judge her work amounted to only \$6.08. When

She got 40 cents for each small picture

She walked over to the little pigeonhole where her slides lay and smashed fourteen on the floor. Presently she found herself in the Jefferson Market court, charged with malicious mischief. When Magistrate Steinert heard all there was to hear he persuaded Mr. De Rad to pay Miss Hayes 48 cents, which, added to the value of the fourteen broken slides at 40 cents apiece, would make up the \$6.08 owing her. Then Miss Hayes was discharged.

"I wish I had known enough to slap his face," said she. "That would have been only a misdemeanor, whereas break-

been only a misdemeanor, whereas breaking his slides is a felony."

Marries First Husband's Cousin.

Madison, N. J., April 12 .- Mrs. Nancy Jurrier Ward, daughter of the late Cyrus C. Currier of South Orange, was married this afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church to James Perry of this place. Mr. Perry is a cousin of the late Herbert E. Ward, the first husband of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Blanchard, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Only members of the immediate families were present. present. After an informal luncheon at Brooklake, the country home of Dr. Leslie D. Ward, father of the late Herbert E., the couple left on a wedding trip of several weeks. They will spend the sum-mer in Madison.

Another Frost in Truck Belt.

NORFOLK, April 12. - Another heavy in Pembroke, Ont., yesterday destroyed the entire block occupied by brunder merchants, and two large storehouses belonging to Fenton & Smith. Two houses owned by W. P. Fenton and James Stewart were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partly insured.

frost this morning did heavy damage in the November last, totals, up \$2,875,238, which is considerably less than the company reported to the State Banking Department just before the closing. Mr. Alford's inventory shows weak collateral for the Jenkins loans, and he says that the collections are coming in slowly. Mr. Alford expects to be able to declare a dividend for depositors. frost this morning did heavy damage in

ITCH your tent in the midst of the business battle.

Have your office in the Marbridge—the most central office building on Manhattan Island.

Offices, large spaces and

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The MARBRIDGE Broadway, 34th & 35th Streets.

Or your own broker.

HITCH AT YOUTH'S EXECUTION Nearly a Minute's Delay After Carlin, Who Killed His Mother, Was in the Chair.

Ossining, April 12.-Bernard Carlin, 22 years old, was executed early this mornng at Sing Sing prison for the murder of his mother at their home, 587 Quincy street, Brooklyn, on April 8, 1908. He was a frail little fellow, and only one shock was administered. As a rule three or four contacts are needed.

Carlin, in charge of keepers and accompanied by his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Dr. C. V. Mahony of St. Augustine's Church, this village, went into the death chamber at 5:56 o'clock. The strapping in took but a minute. State Electrician Davis, when everything appeared to be in readiness, turned the lever which gives a signal to the hidden executioner, but there was no convulsive movement of the man awaiting death, and he continued to repeat with the priest, "Jesus, have mercy on me. Again the signal was

mercy on me. Again the signal was given, but there was no response.

In a moment the trouble was located. The end of a wire running to a leg electrode was four it lying on the floor. At first it was thou nt this had not been connected, but an examination showed that the wire had become weakened from long use and had snapped off. A new wire was substituted, and when the signal was repeated again the current was turned on—there had been nearly a minute's delay—and 1,840 volts of electricity with an amperage varying from 7½ to 8 went through Carlin's body. Dr. E. A. Spitzka and Prison Physician Lettice examined the body, and at 6:01 the youth was pronounced dead.

The body was claimed by relatives in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Just released from the State Reformatory at Napanoch, where he had been sent for horse stealing, Carlin made his way to Brooklyn on April 8, 1908, and going to the home of his mother, Mrs. Susan Carlin, shot and killed her in cold blood. He afterward threatened to kill his sister. Brooklyn.

He afterward threatened to kill his sister. Mrs. Mary Powell, who was in the house, but changed his mind and spared her life. After his arrest Carlin told the police that he had made up his mind while in the reformatory to kill his mother, whom he blamed for his having been sent to the institution. The records, however, do not show that she had anything to do with his commitment.

At his trial he acted in a reckless manner and declared that he wanted "the chair or

At his trial he acted in a reckless manner and declared that he wanted "the chair or nothing." He was sentenced by Judge Dike to be put to death in the week of August 3, last, but the case was taken to the Court of Appeals. The decision of the upper court was against him, and he was resentenced. Gov. Hughes subsequently denied an application to appoint a commission to inquire into Carlin's mental condition. mental condition.

BELGIAN CONSUL INTERESTED In the Case of Two Girls Charged With

Improper Conduct. Chevalier Charles Roemaet, chancellor of the Belgian Consulate in this city, went to the Yorkville police court yesterday in connection with the case of Marie and Camille Vandendriche, who were arrested a week ago by Detectives Cummings and Sullivan on a charge of taking the detectives to a flat and accepting money from them. The chancellor sat with Magistrate O'Connor and gave testimony under oath about a little book the women had had which the detectives declared showed that they had been regis-

tered by the Paris police as street walkers

Mr. Roemaet said the book was one
issued by the Government permitting a issued by the Government permitting a person to travel from place to place in Belgium without police molestation and had nothing to do with street women. He said he proposed to see what the outcome of the case was, as the young women had come here from Brussels.

The Magistrate discharged Desire Vandendriche and Emanuel Schmidt, who were arrested with the women, there being no proof that they lived on money obtained by the girls.

Inspector Willett of Ellis Island was in court with a warrant for the women, but

court with a warrant for the women, but it was not served as Magistrate O'Connor granted a request for an adjournment of the original case until Thursday.

HALSTEAD SCUDDER'S WILL. iassau County Lawyer Left His Whole Estate to His Wite.

MINEOLA, L. I., April 12. The will of Halstead Scudder, president of the Nassau County Bar Association, who died at his home in Glen Head, L. I., on April 3, was filed in the Surrogate's office here to-day. Last week she had very little to do and The personal estate amounts to \$1,000. The value of the real estate was unknown. Besides his place at Glen Head, on which he had established an agricultural experiment station, Mr. Scudder owned a large tract of land in Canada which he used as

tract of land in Canada which he used as a hunting lodge, and an interest in the Scudder Building in Mineola.

Edward P. Payne and Sarah E. Scudder, the widow, were made executors of the will, in which the testator left everything to his wife. Albert H. Sabury of Hempstead was appointed special guardian of his two children, Sadie E. and Hazel. and Hazel.

Mr. Scudder owned a private law li-

brary containing 2,000 volumes. He was a brother of Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder.

Boy Shot at Celtic Park May Lose His Leg: Man Who Shot Him Held.

Charles Haase, the special policeman who shot and wounded Thomas Daly, a boy who attempted to climb over the fence at Celtic Park to watch the Marathon race on Sunday, was arraigned in the Long Island City police court yesterday to answer to the charge of felonious assault. Hasse told the Court the shooting was an accident, but was held without bail for a further hearing to-morrow. Young Daly is still in St. John's Hospital, and although his condition is not dangerous it may be, the doctors say, that he will lose his right leg. He works as a clerk and lives with his mother at 243 East Twenty-ninth street. He is 14 years old.

Larayette Co.'s Assets Are \$2,875,238. The inventory of Receiver Alford of the assets of the Lafayette Trust Company of Brooklyn when 'it suspended in November last totals up \$2,875,238, Would you rather wear clothes

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A recent newspaper article mentioned the incident of a chased gold ring shown by a Fifth Avenue jeweler at \$50, the duplicate (?) of which could be seen in a Maiden Lanc show window at \$25.

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AUTO WRECKS MILK WAGON. Driver Injured and Road Whitened by

Night Speeders in Yonkers. YONKERS, April 12.-An automobile containing a party of joy riders, including two young women, ran into a wagon driven by Alfred Runge, a milkman of 117 Clover avenue, Yonkers, on Central avenue at 2 o'clock this morning. The auto, Runge says, was going very fast; the whole party appeared to be intoxicated, the men singing and the women

Screaming
The milk wagon was broken to pieces and the cans were scattered, the roadway being flooded with milk. Runge was thrown thirty feet and landed in a soggy ditch. He sustained in a soggy ditch. He sustained injuries about the head and back and was hurt internally. After the collision the horse, which had escaped injury, ran away and darting into a lot a quarter of a mile from the scene of the accident fell over an embankment and broke its neck.

bankment and broke its neck.

The auto, apparently unhurt, continued on swiftly and was out of sight by the time Runge got out of the ditch and staggered to the road. He had to walk half a mile to get medical attention. He was unable to give the number of the machine or any description of it.



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